SONGS OF SALVATION

LORD OF ALL Tune-"Crown Him. 300
All hail the power of Iesus name! Let angels prostrate fall. Bring forth the royal diadem And crown Him Lord of all!

Let every kindred, every tribe All, nations great and small, To him all majesty ascribe And crown Him Lord of all! Ye sinners lost of Adam's race. Rartakers of the fall,

And crown Him Lord of all. THE NAME OF JESUS Time—"Oh, the Lamb," 55.

How sweet the name of Jesus' sound

In a believer's ears soothes his sorrows, And drives away his fear. It makes the wounded spirit whole,

It enlishes the troubled breasts 'Tis manua to the hungry soul, And to the weary rest. Dear Name! the Rock on which I

My Shield and Hiding-place My never-failing Treasury filled With boundless stores of grace!

Tune - "Thy Will be Done," 18. The darkness shineth as the light. Search, prove my heart, it pants for

Oh buest these bonds and set it free! Wash out its stain, refine its dross, Nail my affection to the Cross: Hallow each thought, let all within Be clean as Thou my Lord, art clean! When rising floods my soul o'erflow. When rising troots my som o ernow, When sinks my heart in waves of woe Jesus Thy timely aid impart, And raise my head and cheer my heart.

I DO BELIEVE

All things are nonthle to him
That can in Jesus' name believe;
Lord, I so more Thy truth hispheme,
Ind, I truth I lovingly receive;
I can, I do believe in Thee,
All things are considered in the,
I can, I do believe in Thee,
All things are considered in the,
I can, I do be for the man in the considered
I that I see from all ahould cease;
Yet shall it be? I know it shall;
Jesus, look to Thy falthfulness I
I nothing is too hard for Thee,
I can in the considered in the considered
I for the considered in the considered
To fine, when I considered God in man;
To me, when I in Christ am formes again,
and witness from all fine set free,

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Watson.

Bordeaux Jail (Montreal),—Saturday,
August 20th, (Adjutant Pitcher).

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Malone.

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GENERAL LORD BYNG OF VIMY, Canada's New Governor General. The Salvation Army joins in the welcome accorded him to the Land of the Maple Leaf.

So boldly and proudly wrote James and Jude and Peter and Paul in an age when labor and service were an age when major and service were a hadge of inferiority and shame But that old age with its false standards and corrupt plories was doomer uarus and corrupt geories was unumed and duing, and they stood on the ers when service was to become a badee of coverty and a distinguishing of the Sons of God and the citizens of beaven upon earth. The usered accepted an used by them really meant a siave. They counted them-

The word and the relationship such harsh and forbidding but not so when we know all the meaning. They were ave-sleves. The bondage that the hrailed them was the unbreakable boridage of love.

Not Compulsion

There was a law among the He-brews that for sore poverty or debt or anima one man might become the ervant of another, but he could not he held in servitude beyond a certale posted at the end of Six years he must be allowed to go free (Ex. 21: 1-6: Deut. 15: 12-17.) But if he loved his mester and surferred to min with him as his slave. Then the master in the presence of was to place the man against a door or door post and bore a hole through his ear, and this was to be the mark shee he was his marriage correct for-

It was not the slavery of compulalon and law, but the willing and glad slavery of love. And this was the slavery of Paul and of Jude, of Peter nd lomes Jesus had won them hy

They had sat at the feet of the They had sat at the feet of the Great Servant of love, who came not to be served but to serve, to min-ister to others, to give His life a ransom for all. They had seen Him giving Him the heavy laden the vile and sinful. and the unthankful. They had seen His blessed life outpoured.

"Tike the much of a river Wasting its waters forever and ever Amid burnt sands that reward not the miver

the giver."
They had seen Him "wounded for our transgressions, bruised for our linquities, chantized for our peace and stricken that we might be healed" and their bearts had been bowed and broken by His prest love, and benceforth they were His bondaleves, no longer, free to come and go as they pleased, but only as He pleased for them, and the burning passion of lova constrained them. Such bondage and fect liberty. Their only loy now was to do those things that were pleas-

LOVE-SLAVES

By COLONEL S. RRENCLE

"James, a servent of God and of the Lord Jean."

"Inde, the servent of God and of the Lord Jean."

"Judg, the servent of God."
"Paul and Timothy, the servents of Jean Christ."
"Paul and Timothy, the servents of Jean Christ."

ing in His sight, and since they were now at fiberty to do this, their freedow was severated for he only in free who is permitted to always do that which niesses him. This is the freewhich piesaws bim. This is tha free-dom of the love-slawe. He has one on the piesaws the has one pleasure like that of serving his master. This in his joy, and his very "all he has been lover's are the joint's wife "ercorn of rejording."
"ercorn of rejording."
The love-slave is all eyes for bis and the arms the hills they were

master. He watches. He is all cars for his Master. He jistens. His mind is willing. His hands are ready. His foot are awift. To sit at the Master's his bidding; to share his privations and sorrows: to watch at his door: to sward his honor: to otraine his to guard his honor; to praise his name; to defend his person; to seek and promote his interests; and, if needs be, to die for his dear take, this is the joy of the love-slave and this he counts his perfect freedom.

Tears Flooded his Eves

A fine black fellow was placed on a slave block in an Egyptian slave market His master was culling him. Men were bilding for him. A pan-sing Englahman stopped, kooked, lis-tened and began to hid. The slave saw him and knew that the English-man was a world-traveller. He thought if the Prolishmen bought him he would be taken from Egypt, from friends and those he loved and never see them any more. He cursed the Englishman, he raved and swore and turged at his chain that he he wight much the Paulishman and crush him. But the man was un-moved by the wrath of the slave, and at last out-bld all others and the price, received the papers that made the slave his property, and then handed them to the black man. "Take those papers, you are free. I bought you that I might give you your free

dom," he said.

The slave looked at the Englishman, his ravings ceased. Tears flooded his eyes, and felling at the Englishmen's foot and smhon knees, he cried, "O sir let me he your slave forever. Take me to the ends of the earth. Let me serve you till

Love had won his heart and now he felt there could be no joy like serving such a master.

This bondage of love is the glory and joy of the true wife. She would rather suffer hardship and poverty and live in a Kanesa dugout with the husband she loves than in a nal-

Beyond their utmost purple rim, eyend the night, across the day, Thre all the world she followed his This is at one and the same the slavery and the freedom of the feet and look into his loved face; to floten to his voice and catch his words; to run on his errandis; to do will spurn them all four the sacred joy of serving and sacrificing for her

This is the true freedom and service of the Christian

of the Christian.
"My yoke is easy and my borden
is light," said Jesus... And this is his,
easy yoke and light borden. His
yoke is the yoke of love and it is
easy. Love makes it easy. His hunden in the hunden of love and it is light. Love makes it light.

To the simer the yoke looks in-tolerable, the burden looks unbear able. But to those who have ente into the secret of the Master. His yake is the badge of freedom, and His burden gives wings to the soul. This is boliness. It is wholeness of

consecration and devotion. It is singleness of eye. It is perfect love which casts out feer . The love-slove does not fear the Master, for he joys in the master's will. "Not my will, but thine be done," "Though he slay me, yet will I trust bim," says the slave of love. There can be no fear where there is such love

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This is heart purity accomplished by the expulsive power of a new and overmattering affection and purpose. Sin and selfutiness are consumed in the hot fires of this great love.

This is religion made easy. This ia God's kingdom come and His will done on earth as it is in heaven. For what more dan the angels do than to serve God with this unselfish and possionste leve?

The love slave is gentle and for-bearing and kind to all the children of the household and so all the other slaves for the sake of the master.
Are they not dear and valuable to the

mater? Then they in able to the least and the control of the contr And no likewise was it the work of becautive (over bother what is it termed concernation for chess further what is it termed concernation for chess further of her problem of her problem

It belongs to his master, The miss. ests of the master are his interest. He has no other. He wants no size. He mill have no other. He cannot be bribed by gold or known he would rather suffer ond starve levil would rather suffer ond starve locks; master than to feast at another; table. Like Ruth ho says: "labes! me not to leave thee, or to reim ther thou goest, I will go; and when thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and the God as God: where thou diest, I will die so there will I be huried; the Lord to to to me, and more also, if onche ha death part thee from me" (Roth 1:

Enter by Choice Do you ask, how shall I enter his sweet und gentle and not all

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powerful bondage of love? I as awer, by your own choice and by God's revelation of Himself to your soul. Ruth and Eather and Post or James and Jude and Peter made the great decision. Like Moses they "chose rather to suffer affiction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of air for a seems w teming the reproach of Christ gres riches then the treasures is er riches than the treature is Egypt." So you must choose. The chains must be complete and it may be final. Then like the love-stave yer must wait upon the Master. If Be Is silent to you, watch; when its speaks to you, listen. What its my to you, do. His will is recorded it Meditate therein day and night His His more in your hoost the notifer getful. Take time to seek His ist.
Think of a slave belog too bust it umit on His master to find an hi

ach declaration

PEOPLE WHO DIE BIT BY BIT

Terrible Plight of Lepers Under The Salvation Army's Care

BY COMMISSIONER HIICH WHATMORE

Of all the multitudes which go to make up a world of haptess meaning, surely none has such a distinution the sympathy and pity of the set of mankind as the leper! He dies bit by bit until all vited parts are at maked, and then his system exymples up taked, and then his system exymples up he is gone. No one ever thinks of say-Poor renow: when the passes away. usied with, and in death none motiva

Home of the Lepers

The East is the home of the lepsers, and in the Dutch East Indies, where The Army is at work on their behalf. The Army is at work on their behalf, there are probably 50,000 all told. Never can I lorget my visit a few years ago to these people so sorely afflicted. The Salvation Army Colony in Sumatra is a close proximity to the port of Deli and within ten miles of Medan, the aband within ten miles of Median, the chief town of the Western Island. During scent years Sumatra has developed marmous tobacco plantations, and in minutence has drawn large numbers of the coolie class, no only from the Dutch possessions, but also from China and the Majay Peninsula. Among these and the Malay Peninsula. Among these are lepers who in order to avoid the segregation law existing in China seek employment on the Sumatra estates. As her disease becomes apparent they are left for them as an efternative to stary tion but to eke out an existence hy

Turned to the Army 4 deb Chinese merchant gathered lifting to manage them properly ha turned to The Army. Generous supturned to The Army. Generous sup-port was given by Major Tjang An Fie. of Medan, and the Planters' Associa-tion, with the result that the Sumatra Leves Colony and founded Horn some hadreds of lepers live under model conditions, faving all the care and kindness bestowed upon them which

others are capable of rendering.

The first serious difficulty occurred she eight of the men made an unproroked attack upon the Officers. This attempt at murder proved that the lepers as a whole were not less vicious then the norst of the much-beard-of criminal

by deed, beneath one stopideantly-

important Salvation Army Stations in the Far East, and among them the Dutch East Indies. Here, as is well

tribes in India. In the first days of the Settlement the men lived almost like wild animals, but a vast change has occurred when I visited the Colony nine months

At tweive o'clock noon I stood on the verandsh of our Director's house over-looking the Colony grounds. The dimensional bell was rung, and with remarkable alacricity men emerged from the dormi-tories and wasked or habiled to the dining-room. With one or two excepblue cotton trousers. The exceptions were men who carried their coats on their arms and stopped to put they on before entering the dining-room.

Belore the meal was commenced the little Nurse Captain—still bearing the heaty sear on her arm of the stines of some months earlier—with hands uplifted, prayed for the men and for the blessing of God upon the lood pro-vided. It was indeed a triumph of

A Difficult Doubles

The employment of leners is a difficult problem, owing to the course the disease so frequently takes. The hands foot and legs are, strangely enough, usually first attacked, and thus it becomes first attacked, and thus it becomes difficult to devise work which the men who can do so are given a small allol-ment, which they call their own, and are allowed the proover as an extra for their own use

Pelantoegan. in Java, is another Colony for lepers which at the request of the Government we took over some eleven years ago. It lies in a basin, mountains and for a quiet healthlul beauty spot would be difficult

to improve upon.

A portion of the Colony has been laio out as a ministure park, with its flower-

Seen to be in Action

Government recognition. In the following article, the Commissioner describes some of the leper people and the Eucone condition under which their saddest of known. The Army carries on a merciful and lives are spent.

> beds, winding call wave and water formtains and also an un-to-note hand-steno from write the Lange Bend discount guod music. There are toorteen mem-bers in the Band, and the Bandmaster formerly played an instrument but the

disease so crippled his fingers as to make it impossible for him to use them on an nstrument, and so instead he took to wielding the beton Two Classes

There are at this Settlement two classes of lepers, the one class consisting of nutives of Java and the remaining Europeans and Inde Ducanton two races live in separate parts of the Colony, a river (which is anamed by a novel eveneration builder I division the There is a hot-spring on the Colony which is a boon to the patients, and admirable ficilities exist for the levers to enjoy haths both hot and cofd

From the religious standpoint the Culony is variously represented, there being Mohammedans. Roman Catholics. Spiritualists, Dutch Reformed, Uni-

tariars, and Salvationists.

A splendld work is being accomplished among these roos name. They have among these poor people. They have their own separate Hall, and they appeared to me to be as nappy as are Salvationists generally. Dreaded a Cure

The usual medical remedies for language were for a long time employed, though with little relief to the nations. I understand however, that during recent years The Army has made use of a vegetable nil called chaulmoogra, with marked results. It was deeps, touching to hear of one man who pleaded hard that he of one man who pleaded hard that he might not be compelled to take his medicine lest as should be cured. "for," said be, "what could I do if I left the Colony now that I have no hands?" I conducted two Meetings with the

Some years \$50, when Commissioner and Christian work among the leper Whatmore was Travelling Internation al Secretary, he paid a visit to several being managed by Army Ciffeers with comment recommission. In the fall converse to those Mertings because of one remark all crowledges of the converse transmission. there met. At the native Mention saveral erofessed conversion but at the on Meeting, whilst I felt markabie power prevailing, yet no one at the time surrendered

Suma data estamanda ----- Y ceived a pethetic fetter from one of the men who was present at the Meeting, begging me to tell him wast to do to be savea. His story, which he told me in his letter, was a sad, but in some respects a common one. Born of Euro-Dean parents he had been nursed in the lap of luxury and weath, until, en-golfed in the atream of modern evils, he become a wreck. Then the terribio fact harama known to him that he was a long. Dectors pronounced his case ineurable, and so he had come to the Colony to ena his days more or tess in nolls

Found the Saviour

I neaved for guidance, and then wrote to him, and a fer days later received the plad news that he had lound the Saviour: and not only be but a leadin Spiritualist elso. But this was not all, Just belore lesving Jayn, I bad somo conversation with a madical continues who is also a leading Government eial and interested in this work, and some two weeks later a letter was handed to me at a port of call which informed me that tris doctor had paid a surpris visit to the Colony, and had been do interested in all he saw, and in the European Convert, whom he medically examined and deciated to be cuted of doctor of the genuineness of the cure that be gave bim a letter of discharge and

took him into his own employ.

There can be little doubt that the splennid work of our self-denying Officers is recognized in all parts of the world ond has wen much sympathy for The Army from persons who otherwise per-naps would give it little notice. Moroover the Services of the Officers an -for whom the leper work is under-taken—and the patients who benefit under their severed trustment

Thoughts on Sin

The Evil of Sin,-Sin is a fearful evil. but not an incurable one: fearful to him who elings to it, but quite admitting of a cure when a man through penitence throws it off. While a man holds a live coal in his while a least total a live coos in his hand, he is certainly on fire; but when he puts it from him, he rids bimself of that which was huming in him. Sin consumes the sinews of the soul .- St. Cyril.

The Punishment of Sin.-If all sin were presently punlahed, there would be nothing to do at the last judgment, and if no am were bere openly punished divine providence would not be believed

The Slavery of Sin -O miserable savary! When men auffer under bad mastera they eak to be put up to sale; but the slave of sin—what can he do? with whom make can be flee! He drugs himself along with him, flee whither he may. He committed a ain that he might take mone bodily pleasure; the pleasure passed away the hin remainsth. An avail alavary indeed!—St. Augustine.

The Takking Away of Sia.—Sto la day of the completely taken away by the Lamb of God when our corruption is

changed into the glory of Incorruption; for we can never be free from ain so long as we are held fast in a body of mortality, and therefore we may well long for the wholeness of the Resurrection.—St. Gregory the Great.

Bible Reading

that doeth the will of my Pather which is in Heavon."—Matthew vii. 21.

Figure than the highest bravers, Becore Cash the despest see, Lord, Thy love . . last has congst Grant me now my spirit's lond "Nome of self, and all of Thee!"

time, to seek the Lord and He will b

found of you. He will reveal Him self to your longing, loving, seeking

soul, and you shall know the sys-

To some who read this it might ap-There are few days set down in the pear to be a notion which could hope to wia acceptance amongst peoples of calendar of a mon's life in which happinesa comes in her own pure and original beauty. When she does, she is attended by holy affections; she comes as when she first wandered it the garden of Eden, and fills the bear with her presence, Fame, Wealth, and Ambition, the idols of the earth, are not there; but Love and ber lender relations and holy ties, at case the laage and the boon of its Divine Cre-

NE of the delightful character-fatica displayed by The Salva-ticn Army is that it is a great The World Without Barriers istally affair. And what a family! It An Internationalism which does not Denationalize is here stently asserted, by word and

bard Plag, that all men are brothers, show His approval and to bestow His anwing, as we view The Army today. and many are the evidences by which gracious biesaine, upon this force, convincing proof is made of this; yet, ven so, without design. For there is

so plan, so special effort, to make any actuating principle to this all-theworldism, far from denationalizing, really atimulates a true and Intelligent love for one's own country and neonle-discovers it often enough: purifies it where previously existent, and free it with a hely receion for blessing thuse near and far.

Army oncourselne the hig-hearted. the wide-porapective view concerning our duty as our brether's keeper. And if that were so in the years of long

You . . . will find, for Instance, that the Territorial Commander in drawn from all the nations. that the Territorial Commander in The Spirit of Christ, which is the Switzerland is a Dutchman; in Norway an Englishwoman fills the chief place; in Germany a Swede. In Hofland, again, it is an Englishman, while Deamark's Salvationista follow a Dane in America are those of Engfish birth presiding, and Sweden's lander halls from England too Holland hos a brave showing, for the Judge how he may, the observant sons of the Netherlands figure fre-man will always find The Salvettop quently. In addition to those already mentioned, the Chief Secretaries in China and the Dutch East Indies are Dutchmen, Japan's Chief Secretary is bimself a Japanese Officer of tis-

And so we could continue, but

enough has been said to show that The Salvation Army is already rear-ing as she sewed in this connection; true love for mankind is lesping over national houndaries and triover parrow separatism. Vet all the time this is being done without obiltcrating the traits which bespeak the heat in any nation, whether Dutchman and Swede, the Japanese, Dane, Eng-lishman, Chinaman, Indian, Norwegian, German, Laplander, Finn, Russlan, Czecho-Slovak, Italian, Swlan, or French, Each is bimself, while none the less a citizen of Honyen, which takes in afl the world; for the graater includes the less.

FACTS ABOUT CANADA

The total value of wood, wood peoducts and paper, the produce of Conads, exported from Canada last veor. was \$213,919,944. These exports going to Great Britain and other parts of the British Empire had a value of

From Master Minds

can he do? with whom make in-terest to be put up to sale? whither can be flee? He drugs himself along with him, flee whither he may. He

RE RELIABLE

are tongue; for example, in America. South Africa, Australia, New Zeaisad, West Indies, and Canada, In common with those in the land which gare birth to The Army; and only so, But He who made us all, who has seen the nations separate, erecting their con parriers of tongue and custom; who has agonized over the antipethies, Prijadice, and conflicts which have ago, ... how greefous a reward is marred His creation, has delighted to seen to have attended the early-day And so

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FELD

MOMENTAL TE

Two Men Seek Salvation at the Drum-head.—Eight Otkers Kneel at Mercy Seat.

Two Men Seek Salestion at the Dram-head—Eight Olders Kneel at Mercy Seat.

The week end meetings which were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Bosher will long be remembered. On Sate was a series of the series of the

CHESTER.

Caplain Bell Saya Farewell—Visiting Officers Conduct Helpfal Meetings.

ings.
On Sunday, August 7th, we welcomed back our Officer, Adintant Ham,
who has been retring. The Meetings
were well attended all day and great
irent lefe Saving Gusard Leader, Capt.
Mabel Bell farewelled for India,
peakers representing all sections of
peakers representing all sections of
the Captain was leaving but also
promised the prayers of the Soldiers
of Chester in her naw work.
All the Captain was peaked to the captain
that the half the opportunity to come

WESLEYVILLE

WESLEYVILLE.
The farewell meeting of Adjutant and Mrs. Strickland was attended by a large rewed. In the prayer meeting a large rewell, and the strickland was attended by hundred and thirty people have knelt at the mercy seat.

at the mercy seat.

The far well was a strickland of the meetings the following Sunday and eight sectors came forward.

NEW LIGHTARD

We are having good times under the leadership of Captain Welbourne and Lieutenant Fisher. On a recent Sunday two scelers knelt at the mer-

Pay a Visit.—Two Seekera.—
Company Meetings Started.
While visiting relatives and renewing old friendships in the town of his birth. Commandant / Colin Campbell meetings at Mont Forest, on August 6th and 7th. After being introduced by Captain Macellilvray to the crowd at the open-air service on the Tost Office course, on Saturday, the Cost Office course, on Saturday, the Tost Office of God was much felt in the Helphess Meeting on Sunday morning. In afternoon our first Company meeting was expenited and we already have three Companies.

In the evening meeting two women surrendered to God, after a hard-fought grapor meeting, following the Companies.

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LIPPINCOTT, TOBONTO.

On a recent Sunday Adjustant and Mrs. Cooper conducted the meetings. Their works were of much blooming to us. A splendid address was given to the control of the control of the control of their works. Adjustant and Mrs. Galway fed us on the following Sunday. Mrs. Galway spoke a few helpful words and the Adjustant address was a stirring.

Open Air Meetings Activact Large Crowds—Visit to Indian Camp.
Efforts to Indeas and cheer the people here with the message of Salvation are being viscously continued to the Saturitor of the Salvation are being viscously continued to the Saturitor of the Salvation are being viscously continued to the Saturitor of the Salvation are being viscously continued to the Saturitor of the Salvation are being viscously continued to the Saturitor of the Salvation are being viscously continued to the Saturitor of the Salvation are being viscously continued to the Saturitor of the Salvation are being viscously alter query of the Salvation of these ministrations. One woman sought Christ during visition and is
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AN ACTIVE WORKER.
Sister Mrs. Malthy, who has been a
Soldier of the Woodstock, Ont. Corps
for the past inno years has a splendid
record of service. An active worker,
and an energetie "War Cyr" boomer,
she has gained the respect of the people. She is ever ready with a kindly
word and a smile, and none who go to



Slater Mrs. Malthy

ber in trouble turn away disappointed. Every Sunday atternoon our comrade value to local Hospital and the patients and nurses look forward to Pahlication Sergennia. At Christmas ahe add ovar 800 copies of the Crystmas and at Easter 200. Her average was a constant of the Crystmas and at Easter 200. Her average was a constant of the Crystmas and at Easter 200. Her average was a constant of the Crystmas and the Crystmas and the Crystmas are consistent of the Crystmas and Crystmas and

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NEWMARKET.

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Envoy King from Minice was with
na on Sunday. The Band did gedservice all day.
It now numbers
twelve players. The Juniors had a
good time at the plente which was
hold at Bond Lake.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

Ottawa I. Band

The hirtory of the Brand dakes back-nile over thirty years don't ne which the many class. The property of the the many class is the property of the first of the property of the first of the property of the first of the property of the Brand of the Property of the Brand of the Property of the Brand of the Property of the worked in the cost mines and later the Lordon Vestal Western Real

in the London way works. We has taught a great number of

The Church on the Street Articulation
The Tongue Needs Training for Clear Playing The Good Army Bandsmen Accomplish in their Open-Air Work

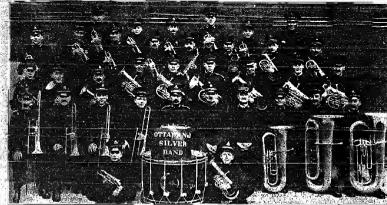
church and mix with nico peo-ple, possibly does not always ace the need for the Church on the street, pro-vided by Army Bandsmen at their bandbern full of darkness and many over-air meetings. But those who

HE man of wealth and substance, as he wanted to get right with God, who has inclination to go to and soon he was rejoicing in the church and mix with nice peo-knowledge that Ged had forgiven his stands what the performer means. doubts, and he had been very miser-

By good articulation we more a

The most powerful agent in clear ar-ticulation on a wind instrument is the tongue

If a man's annual is think and an



The Ottawa I Band, Adjutant Smith, Commanding Officer, and Bandmaster Harris

through the funior Band.
During the war when thirteen out of treaty-six Bandsonen enlisted, some of these boyn helped to hold the hand teacher and did well.
We number thirty-seven men, out of which ten have seen military service; two were killed.

ries; two were killed.

To-day we are in a better position than ever since the Band's Inception.

There is scarcely a meeting held, but has its quota of hundamen in at-

het has its quota of hondamen in at-icelance.

Thereday and Saturday the Band masters about twenty, also Sunday norming with full attendance in the diamon and evening.

The music rendered is greatly ap-ministration of the quality as well as the quantity.

GLAD TO OBEY.

Thee would I serve. Thee would 1 serve Or ever swerve From duty's quest, Dear Lord; Glad to obey From day to day, Thy least behest, Dear Lord,

When Thou dust send,
Thou wile attend
And ever bloss,
Dear Lord;
And with Thou sear,
I meed not fear
Cars or distress,
Dear Lord,
—Fred Scott Shepard.

the present time there are sixteen of them in the Band, nome coming up through the justices Band.

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from his chair, or to the aick or the dying, the advantage of our open-air unity offered he apoke of the case and work is without question. To many such the music of The Army is the

The Army open-air is on institution that has the blessing of God and them, asked their prayers and help

was to live out, patiently and humbly,

min. Sundy allow on the recursion and min. Sunday the Corps had the opengets same years ago. To souls whose the third in the same years ago. To souls whose the same years ago. To souls who was the same years ago. The nony were calling up in the mind of come. It is the fulliment of Scripton, at least, of their heavers, and we have "The poor have the Gespel know not how many others besides, preached unto them." is the herald of God's love and wel- mony were calling up in the mind of

errow for wasted years that come to

Remembered Hoppy Days
The converted man remembered the that has the blessing of God, and hoppy days when he, too, had joined countless stories might he told to il- in the salvetion song and spoke for lustrate the kind of good that is God in the open-air. He thought of done. This is a typical one: A cortain ex-Soldier who had been a back- left it oll, of the dorkness, the unsatslider for many years was converted isfled desires, the misery of backsildon the occasion of the visit of an iag, and the wretchedness of being by our open-air werk. God has an-Army Band to the town where he without Christ. Then great joy swept lived. He did not co publicly to the over his soul, for in spite of it all he were do not go puntely to mo penitent-form but as the Dandemon but regular down one of the pardoning weekly and the particular weekly and the pardoning weekly and the particular weekly and the pardoning weekly and the particular weekly and the particul

in a bailding and among well-dressed folk (when they themselves, perhaps, have only rags) recoive all the religion of their lives as they follower the gate and take in all that is said and done at "The Army."

Herald of God's Love

Love to conce ne nad told an old feated, he will have difficulty in making himself understood. It is just the command that he would give the world himself understood. It is just the was good to see him right, but the fit the tongue is not trained to make the instrument speak clearly, and article of the command that is said and done at "The Army."

Herald of God's Love

Were numbered. All he would do not dead, he will have difficulty in making himself understood. It is just the command that he would give the world himself understood. It is just the testing the same in playing a freas instrument—to the instrument speak clearly, and article of the instrument speak clearly and article of the instrument speak clearly, and article of the instrument speak clearly and article will result. Unless the termin touches To the invalid who cannot move the weary weeks of pain and suffering every note, which of course is not marked otherwise, there will be no die-

Exercises in which the slue and the staccate are freely used will develop

as they did he joined with them. It was a strange contrast. Health out-side, chanting joyfully, and the man indoors, feebly adding his voice in a song of praise.

There was a backslider first reciulm ed, and then, almost at the point of death, inspired to Heavenly thoughts pointed us to a vast heritage in the out-of-doors Cuthedral, and there is a

Native

The Array's Fight Against Three Glaring Byile.

BY LIFIT COLONEL LOTZ

These personnent sulle are esting in In the social life and character of the strong drink, Immorally, and crime. Such are snough to submerge any peo-ple, civilized or uncivilized.

For some time various kinds of Sa elal Work has been carried on ent work the native name of the auccess of this work indicates the nonibilities before us when me asiddress ourselves seriously to organined Control offered

For example, quite a number of unfortunate native women and send Sal vation at one of our Johanneshure Corne and in the absence of a Roy coe Home, the Adjutant and his wife tank them into their own Quarters. for they felt that these women could not be expected to keen right unless removed from their avil eurroundings. The Army Officers kent the women for that they would do not abtained situ stions for them. Thus, our Women's Work among the natives has bettern in a small way on has been the care in overy other country where our Flag is flying. A good proportion of the cees dealt with in this way by the Officers at Johanneahnry have been permanently reclaimed and have be-

Everted a Good Influence

For about two years an Officer has been toiling amongst native women and children on the Rand, with her centre in Johannesburg. Her work has en carried on in the aluma, where she has exerted a good infinence on many. Every week she has visited the prisons and the hospitals, and her presence la greatly appreciated in these houses of newson

ther, the moral and anicitual needs of the natives who are employed lo and around Cape Town, and particularly at the docks, are by no means forgotten, A portion of our Men'a Metropole is set asids for their accommodution. Here they are provided not only with beds at a very reaconable figure, but with meals as well. The men highly appreciate what we are doing in this way, and there is acarcely any night when a hed can be found unoccupied. An opportunity le given them, equally with the white men frequenting the Metropole, to attend the Salvation services in the Home. Not a few have surrendered themselves to God.

In connection with our ordinary Missionary operations among the natives, our Officers are at present am ploying the time of their Soldiers. Recruits, and Converts in various ally, mentally, and morally, For example, we have Night Schools; Brass Bands—to direct lale a useful channel the energies of the restless native youths of the towns: primitive Hospital work—at each native settlament; instructions for our own Soldiers with regard to better modes of agriculture, tree planting, house building, etc.; Industrial work. In connection

Reclaiming the African He Looks Upon Your City I

DV WAROUN DECRIE

E stood on the Mount of Olives, beheld the city in its appealing and and rested Hie eyes upon the mathetic house. H E stood on the Mount of Olives, 'beheld the city in its 'appealing and and rested Hie even mon the pathetic humanity, He saw it's at a city at its foot. The white-habitation of men and 'women. 'He walled houses were touched with the thought of all its individual hearts, shadowing grey of twilight; domes and towers humad darkly with the enomed to be sinking slowly but visibly, out of the glowing arms of day into fathomless shyss of night.

The distant clamour of the narrow streets came to His ears, and He heheld the figures of men moving hy shadows on the ground. He asw ther less from a window with a child in her nows and a flight of sparrows wheel into the cloud heauty of the sky. The leaves of the Westward a shenherd was leading his soldiars passed round the walls. A dor harked in the distance. On a f of the city on old man was known ing in annual

More Marked with Crists

He knew that the hour of destiny was at hand. To this city, chadowed by night, the supreme moment of Ithistory had arrived. Never again in all the centuries of time would any nity by the wide would stand at .. parting of the ways more terrible and more marked with arisis for the bin men race. Ages would roll away, Constraines would need now altiwould arise, the very character of humanity would charge, and the whole face of the carth be altered, but for ever and for ever with the last hour of mortality's existence, men would look back to this hour of sunset, to this city lying at the foot of the Mount of Olives, and

remember the rejection of God.
Into the streets of that city He would enter to make Hiz last appeal; through the streets of that city He would be led a prisoner. The hour was at hand when He would stand before the Roman Governor, when his friends would all forsake Him and flee; when He would be mocked, scourged and tortured; when He would be led away to die; crucified on a cross—all this lay in the immediate morrows of the darkening city But not of His loneliness, not of His agony, not of His rejection and not of His death, did He now think. He

GREATEST MORAL FORCE IN

By purifying, strengthening, and directing the natural ambitions of men the Holy Spirit seeks to reproduce the charecter of Jeaus Christ In every Salvationist. It was the spirit uggression that possessed the beart of Jesus Christ

heart of Jesus Curust.

His wanted then, and He wants just as farvently to-day, to conquer the world for the Fether. It was to this that Satan appealed at the temptation. Christ is the same today. That is to say, He seeks to convert Salvationists into living Christa by Incarnating them with the Spirit of Christ.

It is this combination of the Spirit

of God with the spirit of man that is omstimes spoken of as zeal, and

each with its burden of sin and sor your nain and days daybuses and atappointment. The beneig the c

How often, as a hen mathers has chickens under her wings, had He vested to gather into His folding love this little colony of Godi These men, women and children who made the elty of Jerusalem! He knew their and dark for all. They were weary and heavy-laden. The sick man groaned in his bed, the pris cursed in his cell, the bergar ablyered in the shedow of the houses, the mother cried over her dying child, the widow and the fatheriess were crushthe frames of an alian antillana ---on the dreams of their national pride, How sad, how sorrowful they were! How vain their religions and their philosophies! And they would not be comforted

He had brought to them light from Heaven and food from Heaven, but they had clung to the dying candle tradition. He had told them the way, they had kept to the applent path of disillusion. He had offered teem a love, but they had steeled their hearts against blm. He had showed them the Father, but they had refected Him

"Light of the World"

Oh, foollah heart of humanity! He who atends upon the Mount of Olives, is Christ, the Son of God, evermore to be railed by all nations and by el tongues throughout the zones of all the earth, "Light uf the World," and nkind." He is there on the Mount, thinking of your sor you into the arms of His love, pas your dark and troubled sonis, the light of His Father's love, and peace that paraeth ell understanding

Run to your windows! Come to your gates! Beheld, Ha looks upon your city—this Son of God, whom you reject. He looks upon YOUR City, and weens!

which is the greatest moral force in energy in the soul, leading it out ceaselessly and enthusiastically, at all costs and consequences, to seek the attainment of its object

This apirit has been the means of spreading The Salvation Army. It was so with the early Christians. Their light was dim—their experience around; but their zeal triumphed. It was this union of the Divine and human that did it. Let us ask ourselves? 1. How far are wa possessed of the

apirit of aggression, apart from mera ly doing our duty?

2. Do we cultivate this spirit?
3. Do wa complain because our work is not done without inconveni-

Splendid Meetings in

Summer holidays are a growing is tution in Christianis, and in its people spend part of the animmer among the taxes and more tains of Norway. This take some what against soy success of any public demonstration arranged in voly, but the Congress held there in the first week-end of the month did not rate appreciably on 1his account, but the Calmeyergatan Hall was full far it welcome Meeting to Commission Howard, Brigadler Swinfer, and Can

A Picturesque Introduct Three hundred and fifty Offen from the southern part of the Ten-tory were present, and under the had ership of Commissioner Mrs. Book Hellberg they, with the Soldiers the international visitors an affect tionate greeting. Various distant atives took part, their size. ing and displays making the excellent a pleturesque introduction to the the a pleturesque introduction to the thin 1921 Norwegian Congress.

The Congress was essentially on etructive in character. While the spec-

tacular Marches and Demonstration were unqualified successes, it was in the Officered and Caldina that the greatest benefit we be Commissioner Howard's powerful atdresses, ably translated by Brigaler Westermand, were received will gralitude by his hearers, who relied that he spoke from a rich stere of practical experience. The present of

On the Saturday night fifteen husdred Soldiers occupied the Calmen-gatan Hall, and listened intenty a Commissioner skilfully colline the Salvationisis' ideals, respentice and duties, in a Prayer Marks filled with hallowed infin two sought the Blessing of Poll Sel.

Congress Sunday was one of the hottest days of the year. The Minin House is not well adapted for services under semi tropical conditions but is apito of the discomfort great crows filled the Hall for three long Met-

In the morning some 2.000 Rains tioniate and friends assembled for a eight seekers. The Young Promis atlanded by 2 000 soonie who is subof the oppressive heat, displayed lively interest in the various sub tions of The Army's Work amount the young, Captain Wyeliffs Box whose musical assistance was parties larly appreciated, spoks of the i portance of the work, and in period of the abildren to God

Many Seekers Registered Both galleries and the ground for were crowded before the comments

As in Stockholm, the musical o binations of Christiania, seemed have benefited greatly by the visit of an English Band, the Monday right fostival, also hald in the Calmeyers tan Hall, being one of the best on re-

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

INDIA

WHOLESALE CONVERSIONS Villages and Families Wen for

Wonderful seenes of soul-saving wonceridi scenes of som-saving have been witnessed in the villages of the Southern India Territory, whole communities in some instances coming communities in some instances coming over to God and becoming adherents of The Army. In South Travancore a new village was recently attached Christ. At another email piece 163 men and women knelt at the mercymen and women anent at the mercy sent. The neckers at Maravakenam and twenty families entirely now included twenty farmines entirely new lo Army methods, and at a second village twelve familles surrendered. Hundreds of Soldlers have been promio, three Corps alone contribut--- 140 towards the total

nouth's figures show that during that period nearly 5,000 seekers ing that period hearly 5,000 needers were sworn-in, and 128 Corps Gadets and forty-five Candidates enrolled.

4 Dembusin was recently tale much seainst hie will, to one of The Army's Hospitals. He was dangertion on the part of Doctor and Nursea he become convalescent. He antsequently had several conversations with the Doctor, expressed his desire for spiritual enlightenment, and finally said he would do anything to oh. tain Salvation. On the last night of his stay in the Hospilal he knelt with Boctor and prayed.

FRANCE

ARMY SHELTER AT LILLE

In the important industrial town of Lille, which was much heard of during the war, Lieut.-Commissioner Peyron has opened a Selvation Army Shelter.

This less that less which is someid modreflect great credit on the organization, contains cighty-two beds. It is expected to go a long way towards meeting an urgent nocial need. The insugural proceedings were con-

the details of administration under scied by the Territorial Commander the new system could be folly adjustunder auspicious circumstences. Tha ed, when a Torritorial Commander for each Territory will be appointed. monicipal authorities were officially. represented, the Mayor and American sul, though unable to attend, sent tralia is siso, from e Selvation Army cordial expressions of goodwill, and standpoint, a country of unlimited on portunities. That our comrades are the Prope gave the enterprise complimentary notice. The Officer for Pub ic Health has warmly congratulated deneed by the way in which the Great he Army on the organization of the Call Campaign is being conducted. From all quarters of both Eastern end

SALVATIONIST AFRICAN CHIEF.

From the Natal and Zulu Nativa Division of South Africa comes nava that at the request of Chief Bangtisiae, who was converted recently, an Officer-tal beas sent to commence work in his location, and that the authorities have recommended the granting of, source of load for Army purposes, Recently, and the Department, the Kallyland for Department, the chief wore his Salvation Army badge.

Australian Advances

Zealous Salvationists Under Commissioner Hay Pushing the Great Call Campaign

UDER the energetic command of tion has added considerably to the tralie bas made excellent progress in all directions ft is twelve u all directions. It is twelve years since Corps or society is in existence, bom-the Cormissioner and his wife went barding parties have penetreted with to the Southern Continent from the Salvation music and song, awakening

So substantial has been the growth

Headquarters at Sydney, and Southern

Australia, with Headquorters at Mel-

in command of both Territories until

Land of magnificent distances Aug-

missioner's indemitable lead is evi-

news of man and women who were

hardsoed sinners kneeling at the

Combination in Attack

turo soul-winners.

Commissioner Hey the work of number of Converts; at places that are shall and sparsely populated, and a has made excellent progress in where as yet no Salvetion Army to the Southern Continent from the Salvation muste and song, awakening British Isles, and their atrenuous and devoted labors have here ebundanily blessed by God.

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In one town the Corps Officer, seeing

PROPOSED SYDNEY BOOTH HOME FOR MEN PERSPECTIVE, VIEW.

of The Army's energious that The au secident in the street followed the General, after visiting the Commonambulance to the hospital and accured wealth last year, decided that their netwission to visit the injured man. size and importance called for closer oversight than was possible from one privilege of leading him to God. centre. As an outcome of this decision At Broken Hill, a large mining centwo Territories were formed in the place of one-Fastern Australia, with

tre, thirty Converts have been accured; at Norwood a nine days' Salvation Campaign brought the seekers since January to 160; and at very smell Corps in an industrial district fifty neekern were registered within a month of whom a number were aworn-in as Soldlers, and two became curofied as Candidates for

Desire for Drink Gone

Private prayer has played no little part in the success of the Great Call Campaign. In many cases people into any what led them to neek Salvation. A women very well connected but e victim to strong drink called at on Officer's Quarters in great distress Southern Territories comes thrilling of mind. She was prayed with and found Salvation and now with her area and was about to dair, off he husband attends Salvation Army the Captain again tackled him, a Meatings. The desire for drink has the and he surrendered to God. mercy-sent, being enrolled as Salva-tion Soldiers, and becoming in their

In the large towns and cities com-The Salvationist at once showed her Officer visits Converts in the earl bined attacks, extending in some cases over several days, have been launched; in the villages house-to-house visita-

British Honduras

Salvetion Army Officer's Adventurous
Journey Through the Bush.

After ofteen days in the bush, dur ing which time he visited some of the principal mahogany camps in the north-west of British Honduras Addutant Matchett reports on some of his advertures

It took the Adjutant three days to travel a hundred miles up the New Directo has stocking near Cinta miles of this were covered in a small naddling best called a dory which the Salvationist paddled with the dory-man for twenty-three hours on end.

The first night after landing the everybody in the sawn being present On each of the eight succeeding nighta he held a similar service at a different camp, travelling from one to the other in the day-time by various modes mahogany train, mule, horse, dray

Much Like a Tramp By all the Adjutunt was kindle and ospitally treated. He explains that neither is of nor bread is to be had to the camps, but wild pig, ghibnut, land lurtle, ond sall pork were all partaken of hy him, together with cutters' cake

The number of people attending the Meetings varied from about forty to eighty, according to the size of the camp. Quite a number of old Converts were found, who were delighted to see a Salvetionist again and saven of the

'To save time coming home! the Adiutant tells us. 'I walked through the Relizo River, and then along the letter for a total distance of thirty miles, carrying only one bemmock and e conto a place called May Pon. where the glad sound of a motor-boat was heard, which coming alongside picked me up, and in mother hours f reached home

'On arrival I was pretty much like o tromp, and was glad to get a good alcep in a proper bod but the chief impression left in my mind is the greatness of the opportunity which lies before a man with sufficient phycicel strength and grace and courage message, to these men.

cured a reconciliation. Man and wife

are now living bappily together.

A man who had driven into town from a neighboring place set through a Salvation Meeting deeply convicted but refused to yield. When he made to lasvs the Officer followed. The ma had actually jumped into his conveythe Captain again tackled him, and in

Roporta from a large industrial con An Officer, while visiting from house tre show that no Sunday has passed to house, cama across a woman who elince the beginning of the year with was preparing to leave her husband. out couls seeking Salvation. The Corp. the wrongfulness of his action, and morning before they leave for work having pointed his to the Saviour se-

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Spirit of Controversy

Interest attaches to a law-suit which has recently been mentioned in the newspapers, not so much because of the claim itself as for the long drawn rived at Arising out of a partnership which existed between two brothers for 40 years, litigation dragged through one court after another (including consideration by the Privy Council in England) until after 21 years controversy the case was brought to an end at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, the other day.

An even more lengthy dispute, also

in Ontario, came to a close a week or so ago when rival nations of Canadian Indians, who had kept up a bloody food for several hundred years, came together in friendly agreement, and after smoking the pipe of peace the one representative Chief said to the other, typifying a union of purpose Now we hunt moose together!

These controversies bring to mind other long-continued struggles before u hideauli, carthle discussions he ever important or of whatever character, sink into insignificance: the conlest between the soul and God. Who with the slightest experience in spirit-ual things has not found men and women living admittedly in opposition to the known will of God losing all the blessed experience which union with Him ensures, and yet allowing themselves in the controversy as though it mattered little if anything at

The conflict between the sinner and God is a saddening sight, but sadder still is the spectacle of the man or stilt is the spectacle of the man or woman, who, having been born again, having entered into Life, yet allows himself or herself to live below the tandard which their I and and Master remaires of them, and consequently are always living in a state of rebellion against His Will, sinning and repenting, rising up and falling down, every

In cases before the courts of law and in fouds between nations there is always a possibility that victory may become the portion of the one or the other without regard to right; but in other without regard to right; but in the fight against God there can only be one end. He always wins. How happy are those who are on His side! And equally, how foolish are those who take sides against Him!

The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and His ears are open to their cry. The face of the Lord is against them that do evil, to cut off the remembrance of them from the The rightcous cry, and the Lord heareth. and delivereth them out of all their troubles. The Lord is nigh unto the such as be of a contrite spirit. Many are the afflictions of the righteous the Lord delivereth him oul of

Off to India

Captain Mabel Bell Syn Frencil at Headquarters Meeting A farawell meeting rice Captain Mabel Bell, who is going to India, Make Bell, who is going to India, was conducted by the Chie Segretary at Territorial Headquarters, on Wodwing Headquarters Staff, and that the younger generation are catchat the younger generation are catchat the younger generation are catchat and going of their fathers and one of the control of the catchat the younger generation are catchat the younger generation are catchat and going of the profession of the catchat and going of the serve dealers where where a new younger generation are catchat and going of the serve dealers and going of the serve dealers where where a new younger for the catchat and where a few parts of the serve of the se

where.
Adjutant Ham, of Chester Corps, paid a well deserved tribute to the Captain who was a Soldier of that



Captain Makai Bail
Corps before ontering the Training
College. It was Jargely due to her
energy and resourcetimes added to
her Army spirt, he said, that the
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the Captain as an intimate personal
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New Corps Opened at Mount Desais

THE CHIEF SECRETARY turns the Key and Conduc

ELEVEN SEEKERS ON SUNDAY

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A large crowd gathered for the August 11th. Colonel and Mrs. A Millan were in charge, assisted by the Divisional Commander — Brigadier Walton, and several Headquarters Of-

Sharn on time the Chief Secretary inserted the key in the door, and in the name of God and the Salvation Army declared the building to be opened for an aggressive fight against sing Lieut.-Colonel Miller read the for-

aucial statement and Lieut Caland Morchen spoke on behalf of the Young

Rev. M. Gowan, Preshuterian Minister, gave a warm welcome to the Army. His words left no doubt in any one's mind as to the gladness that tilled his own heart at the advent of another force to lift up the banner of the Cross.

Brigadier Walton congratulated the

Corps on its new Hall and expressed the hope that many would seek salva-

also spoke.

The West Toronto Band and Song.

in giving a helping band

The Chief Secretary gave the clear

ing address.

It will be of interest to 'Cry' read: ers to know that the Citadel was one used by the Earlscourt Corps.

Since it was moved to Mount Dennis the building has been remod fixed up in splendid style. There is every reason to believe that a thriving Corps will soon be in full operation

The Sunday services were well al-ended. Staff Captain and Mrs. Knish Resisted by the Lisgar Street Road

assisted by the Lisgar Street Band, were in charge.

At each open-air and inside meeting large crowds gathered and appreciated the music, song and speaking of the

Soon after the invitation was given for seekers in the night meeting two men volunteered to the penitent form Before the Doxology was sung eler-en souls had sought Cirist. This h

than the may similar gathering that have gone before in-bland as they have been.

"Onward is our monto. Every criemy of purity, peace and power must be expelled from the soil. Limits the engineers of a Full Scheding your Father's favour. Let nothing your Father's favour. Let nothing you real representations that the property of the peace that flow like a river, and righteomers that abounds as the wares of the sea."

In reply the following message "Thanks excessionalthus message "Thanks excessionalthus message."

is been received:
"Thanks for inspiring message.

"Thanks for Insplring messige. We have had a most wonderful Co-gress. God's presence was multiparted in an abundant messure. We dinished up the last session at acceler, the morning and describable seems. Tears of hard outrition mingled with should ralletujah. Glory be to Gel!"

Newfoundland Congress

Chief Secretary sends Greetings

Wonderful Seasons of Biessing-Message from Sub-Territorial Commander

At the recent Congress conducted by Colonel Martin at St. John's, Newfoundland, the following mes-sage of greeting from Colonel Me-Miltan, the Chief Secretary, ws

read.
"Your comrades of Canada East "Your comrades of Canada Easl send warmest Salvation greetings Congratulate you on another year of successful Salvation warfare. Your Congress has come around once more, it will, I hope, be a usemore, It will, I hope, he we useful, happy and holy season, bringing even more glory to God and blessing to your country,

HALIFAX I.
Various Visiting Officers Lead Interesting Meetings—Desperate
Characters Converted.

A hearty welcome was given to Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton on their visit to this Corps.
We have also welcomed Ensign and

Mrs. Laurie, who four years ago, were stationed here. They have been ap-pointed to the Immigration Dept. and pointed to the Immigration Dept. and are also rendering much appreciated service in the Corps. The Ensign has licen appointed Instructor for the Band and Songsters, and already a great im-

and Sorigaters, and already a great im-provement is noticeable.

Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove spent the week-end, July 16-17, at: Yar-mouth, and during their absence the Contrades, with Commandment and Mrs. Watson, conducted real soul-sav-ing meetings.

ing meetings.
Staff-Captain and Mrs. Tickelpenny on their way to the West Indies, re-cently spent, a Sunday with us and conducted the meetings. On Monday ted the meetings. On Monday night the Staff-Captain gave a lecture

on his work of Graves Weitsting est by a crowd which filed the main Ita11.

Recently a man levels at 11 a drum in ... the open air and found Salvation. H is doing well and is geting into uni-form. Several desperate sinners have lately been converted.

RIDGETOWN
On Decision Sunday, the Junior
Sergeant Major, Mrs. Hore, asked that the Captain give a blackboard talk. The talk was very interesting and at the close of the meeting cight juniors sought and found Christ.
Since the arrival of our new officers,

Captein Sparks and Lieutenant Hobbin's, we have had great times of bles-

An immense erowd of people representing many nations and tongues and surrounding an Army Open-Alt Retling at Rangoon, Burms, was addressed by different Salvationists in Hindustant, Burmsey, Tenlil, and Telega.

Nurses and Officers Are Needed for Salvation Army Hos-

Wide Opportunities Open to Young Women for Useful Service Second to None.

The approaching opening of large new Maternity Hospitals at Ottawa and Halifax, and the extension of our Windsor, Ont., Hospital, makes the geed for more Women's Social Officers

seal Halliart, ond the extension of our windows, on the Hopetan makes the used for more Women's Social Officers and Names very the description we fair eleastion of the description we fair eleastion and some likers for the work of nursing. They need not never the property of the control of t

sure and have an interview wise. s. Green when she comes your way.

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Lieut.-Colonel Muthinh recently visaccust-toonel nutrina recently visited a number of prisoners in the Madus Penitentary, India, in which more than thirty years ago be and three other Salvationists were imprisoned for a week for preaching in the Open-Air.

me Open-Air.
Mijor linie, Immigration Scerotary
for Australia, who recently returned
from a visit to England, has been oppointed The Army's representative
on the Victorian State Council of the
New Settler's League of the Common-

weath.

Addressing a crowded meeting in the town of Ranger, Texas, the Rev. John G. Winsett acknowledged his conversion from a drunkard to an expression from the first form of the drunkard to an expression from the drunkard to an expression from

convenion from a nimikard to an examplist to a Sulvation Army Open-har Meeting, which he, in compony with a number of other young fellows, started out to disturb.

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EXTRACTS PROM

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

(Edited by Lieut-Colonel H. J. Taulos)

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TUESDAY, May Site. —F. B. B. to
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Article for "Officer"

Much to praise God for.

Thou Fountain of gnod, all blessing

flows
From Thee; no one Thy fullness

knows,
whith but this canst Thou desire?
Yet oll-sufficient as Thou art.
Thou dost desire my worthless
heart;
This, only this, dost Thou require!

Visited Olympia

Visited Olympia.
Wilked for three-quarters of an hour all I could spore, with my dear none. At my doek nil day, Smith came mer to help me for a little willing of the spore of

rising again. Money a dimenty, maeeconomic conditions very makeus. Foreigness warned off employment. Promised to go this autumn.

Interviews, Chief and Lamb. 6.30, Council Session. Street them ur. Met Howard later in the corridor and second the second property of the council Second place to the suggestion.

For Work in China

ands in cell built for ten persons but made to accommodale hirit-two? One of the young women received an offer of marringe from one of the commissionaires, or judges, and dared to decline. Thank God, they are free, and have come through it all with feelings of nothing but compassion for feelings of nothing but compassion for

y years younge?! Ho seemed pleased at the suggestion!

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Lamb in high spirits about the offer compandence till 9, and wilkled for no hour.

Much to praise God for.

What a mark of His special favour that He should find His special treas-

Simpson. Home, an western was a warmen or marriage, and --- Wolled in hour cool was a second of the Welcome Donation

psoneering and togging more visions work in Germany. In a letter to limit to-lay he says:

I have been told by men who know that Brazil is a much better field (for lies S. A.) than the Argentine. I believe it! I have a vivid notion that The Argen would sait the people. If

Open-Air Campaign To be Conducted in Toronto during Progress of Canadian National

The opening of the Canadian Na-tional Exhibition in Toronto on Aug-ust 27th, will be the signal to the Salvationists of the city to engage in a great spiritual drive on similar lines to that conducted so successfully last

During the two week neriod when Diring the two week period when the Exhibition is in progress the city's population is greatly increased by the hundreds of thousands of visitors who flock in from all parts of Canada and the States. This is a mighty challenge to the Salvationists of the Queen City to press the claims of God upon the needs in a manner likely to arrest

their attention.

Nothing could be better calculated to do this than the Salvation Army opendo this than the Salvation Army open-air meeting, and it has been arranged therefore that a special effort shall be put forth in this direction, all the city Officers Bands, Songster Brigades

and Soldiers uniting for this purpose.

Open-air meetings will be held nightly at various street corners where the crowds are thickest, and by this means multitudes of people will

be reached. on the corner of Albert and Yonge Six, commencing at 12.45 and contiming for an hour. The Headquar-tics staff will be responsible for these meetings and a special Band will be formed for the occasion Army Rande men who work down town are invited to bring along their instruments and

help out in this effort

help out in this effort.

The following Officers will lead
the meetings at the various Toronto
Corps on Sunday, Aug. 28th.

The Chief Secretary, assisted by
Lieun-Colond Addiy, Yorkville.

Chionel Otway, the Temple,
Li-Col. Morehen, Dovercourt,
Li-Colond Milter, Earlscourt. Li-Colonel Miller, Earlscourt, Brigadier Attwell, Toronto I, Brigadier Des Brisay, Lippincott, Brigadier Jennings, Wychwood, On Sunday, Sept. 4th the leaders will be as follows: The Chief Secretary, assisted by Linux Caland Adhy, the Tennole.

Lient.-Colonel Adby, the Temple. Colonel Otway, Earlscourt. Lt.-Colonel Rawling, West To-

romo. Lt.-Colmiel Miller, Wychwood. 1.2.-Colonel Morelica, Chester,

Brigadier Southalt, Yorkville.
The leaders of the mid-day open in meetings will be as follows: that He should find I fix special trea-ver in us! Sunday, 5th.—Hadiey Wood. Much severised this morning—in fact, toss-cular and down—I for toss-cular and down—I for toss-cular and down—I for moment I feel I ought to be in one plocet an hour Inter I ant overwhelmed by the occle—crying, persistent, moving—of-mother. And the property of the pro-mother. And the property of the mother. And the property of the mother. And the property of the mother is a sunday of the pro-tom like a werning. We shall and have gone over the cities of faract. IIII the Son of man be come! It seems as if my work can really never be done— that b, Weitzer Olympia. air nicetings will be as follows: Monday, Ang. 29; the Chief Secre-tary; Tuesday, Aug. 30, Lieut.-Col-noul Rashings; Wednesday, Ang. 31, Lieut.-Cul. Miller: Tharsday, Sept. 2, Cubintel Otway: Monday, Sept. 5, the Chief Secretary; Tuesday, Sept. 6, Lieut.-Cul. Morethen: Wednesday, Sept. 5, Lie.-Cul. Morethen: Wednesday, Sept. 5, Lie.-Cul. Albey; Thrysday,

Sept. 8. Brigadier Moore; Friday, Sept. 9. Brigadier Walton. On Warriors' Day, Saturday, Aug-11st 27th, a Salvation Army War Vetcraus' Band will take part in a parade of veterans from Trinity Park to the Exhibition grounds.

Pray that the blessing of God may rest upon all these special efforts to extend His Kingdom and bring blessing and cheer to the throngs that will

Mrs. Colonel McMillan represenled the Salvation Army at the recent imperial Conference of Teachers As-sociations in Toronto.

Sanle ?

The question is sometimes saked "Wby does not God do something extraculiname in order to other the man gress of iniquity, drive the devil of the world and stem the mights tide of sorrow which sweeps over it?"

It is important, therefore, that the Calmatanias who may he expected to have some answer to this enestion should see already as for so it can be seen, what God has done and is doing to accomplish these purposes.

Stupendous Secrifices A little inquiry and consideration ill show that God has already made stunendous specifiess and in still verking mightly to that end

Consider what a mighty marifica was made by God, and what infinite love for man was displayed when He gave His only herotter Son to be come a man, to live a life of neverty. suffering and toil, to endure the score and hatred and contempt of the noradly, to go to Pilato's har to Coth semane, to Calvary, to the grave, in order to being about the Caluation of

Having taken His Son as a Saavi-His boundless love for the sinner by providing Salvation for all men, God IT VATIOUS WAVE seeks to prevail upon all man to second to

He does this through His Holy Spirit, who soeks by varied methods subdus the world to the away of Jesus Christ

Salvation to All

God offers Salvation to all men in the Serintures. Wherever a Rible mea it may be properly regarded as letter sent by the Father from Home, telling every prodigal of his Father's love and willingness to for give him and receive him into favor: with full directions as to why and how he shoold return.

God also offers Salvation to man hy His servants. It has been His practice from the beginning to convey through His following the message of mercy to sinners. For this purnose He calls forth and qualifies men and women to make the proclamation

It can, therefors, be said with every eertainty that God has done and i doing everything He can for the Saltion of the world

How far are you aiding Him in His gracious purpose?

Hope for Most Degenerate

Science is only beginning to diseover the great values in substances which have hitherto been counter The rubhiah-heaps of many great industries have proved to confortunes. In the great factory af life, sociaty is glad enough grasp at the material (people) that obviously valuable, but tips out the wasto — the helpless, wayward ouls. But we have proved that there are rare gems to be reclaimed from most unromentic and repulsive soul mass. To really ble route the same qualities are required as those the scientist brings to his work above and beyond all this. Divine lev-

Has God Done His Part Salvation Farthest North

Stirring Gatherings by the Light of the Midnight

Year a Congress in three parts the first two being conducted by Commissioner Whatmore.

Trondhiem, the largest city at so high a latitude in the would saw thfirst of these stirring events. Here, in the 'Farthest North' nauembled Offieers and Soldiers from ell the northern narts of this land where the miduloht sun ia now shining. Some Office neyed for six or eeven days from the Russian borders to be present; others came from isoleted places on the many islands which hastens the wave-worn coast. Two old Salvation. ists of over equanty a married country travelled a distance of 700 miles from for havend the Anatic Circle

Crowded Helle The two floors balls to this bird and city have been unequal to the task of seating the grounds which have as sembled. The opening Meeting was conducted by Commissioner Men Booth-Hellberg. At the Saturday's Soldiers' Meeting, led by Commission er Whatmore, fifty claimed the Blessing of Holiness, and on Sunday an overflow Meeting had to be commenced

in the evening in another hall For the missionary demonstration on Monday evening the Freemasone' Hall was crowded to excess, all standing apace being occupied. The stories thoughtfui folka spellbound. In turn several furloughing Officers related experiences which thrilled overy listener. Commissioner Mrs. Boot Hellberg mentioned that Norway le at the present time represented on the

Missionary fields by eixty-five Officers. Commissioner Whatmore drew some vivid pictures of Army work among the peoples of the Far East, hear heing deeply moved. Ha concluded amld telling allence, with a powerful eall for more workers in those fields of lahor, At eleven p'clock thirty offerings-some of the best of Nor way's young men and women-had

Real Soul-Building The Officers' and Local Officers' Meetings-sensons of real soul-building; the rousing merches through the city; the heart-touching service held epecially for the deaf and dumb by the Territorial Commander: the delichtful Young People's demonstration led up to a musical featival, at which the Swedish Staff Band, which has heen visiting Norway, together with the Congress Singing Brigade, provided a Hallelujah finish to the Con-

ess. The splendid record of the 198 sackers, glorious as it is, does not represent the whole of the God-honouring achievement. The city official who, in agony of soul, sought out Commisaionar Whatmore at his hillet after midnight is a testimony to this,

Bergen, two days' bost journey southwestward, has a no less glowing story to tell concerning the second sa. It is a story of rousing Open-Air Meetings and processions,

ORWAY, like Sweden, had this of thronged buildings, of sessons rich in blessing, of soul-unlifting singing of gracious outpourings of the Holy Spirit, of great Prayer Meetings of

tears, of crowded penitent-forms.

Mrs. Booth-Heliberg's heartfelt av. pressions of gratitude to God for hor very, voiced at the erowded introductory Masting, brought a loud echo from the hearts of all the Norwegian warrlors who follow her, and t ovalty and converse she wold black t-lbáta

Warmest Enthusiasm Commissioner Whatmore's presen as The General's representative was hailed with the warmest antiquiasm Saturday's Soldiers' Meeting will not soon he formatten: It can never fede from the memory of the seventy-five Who came forward to perclue a freet

The spacious Mission Hall was three times crowded to the doors on Sunday, and at night a large proportion of the congregation had to stand for three hours. In the afternoon the Young People came into prominence. every branch of the work being ropresented, including The Army's large holiday homes for Slum children. The Children's String Band of twenty-five

players, which came from an Outpost at Vakadal, where practically all the village children attend The Army Meetings, was a reveletion Captain Booth's instrumental items and the efforts of the fine Congress Singing Brigade, gave additional

picasure to this gathering The Army's Attraction

The thousands of people who stood round the three ovening Open-Air Meetings, hald simultaneously testified to The Army's attraction; and the erowda from two of these gatherings so packed the building that the doors had to be closed against the third procession, which was diverted to another huilding near. At the former there ware twanty-nine penitents, and at the overflow Meeting fifteen seekers lined the mercu-sent

al Meeting was a Missionary demonstration. At this Commissioner Whatmore made a moving appeal on behalf of the Eastern races. Almost one heard the cry of the millione for whom he pleaded. Stirring scenes were enacted in the Prayer Meeting. A married couple were the first to reach the front. Then down every erowded alsie and from the galleries hulld up the Corps. men and women threaded thair way forward, aoms to offer their lives for service, others for the Bieseing of Hollness, many for Salvation from sin. A woman who could not press through the throng, lifted her hand so that she might be assisted to the front. Among the lines of accepts was a lad, sobbing bitterly, who with his heart deeply touched asid, 'I aiso will give my life to be a Minima well.

my life to be a Missionary. When the Benediction was prononneed at 11.10, seventy-five names had been taken, and the glorious total of 225 acckers glistoned on Bergen's Congress records. The total for the two Congresses was 384 seekers.

What are You Doing With Your Life?

Among Pueblo deligna

Army Officer's Visit to As-

Brigadier Merriweniber Brigadier Merriweather recently vialted Albuquerque, New Mexico and In describing his experiences is the In desertaing the experiences of San Francisco War Cry', says.

"Within a radius of a few miles w saw Indian towns consisting of him-dreds of sun-baked brick (adole) houses, which steed before Cole landed in America. Irrigated farms operated by the Pueblo tribe for kine. operated by the rueno tribe for hua-dreds of yesis, are to be seen. The women wash clothing by the niver bank as they did before any while faces supeared. The towns referred faces appeared. The towns referred to are exclusively Indian, in fact more of the inhabitants do not speak Engish. In Albuquerque proper is a Mexican settlement deting back to the Fifteenth Century, and Saola Fe, nearby, is the oldest town in America saw Sponish-Americans ing brick just as the children of he rael did in Egypt.

"Albuquerque is e progressive Amer. ican city, and noted as a health resort. The Salation Army has brought spiritual comfort to hundreds of vistima uf the dreaded "White Plague,"

"I spont a very husy, yet happy and useful two days, thanks to the progressive Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Shennon, also to Mr. Myers, our

Home Service Campaign Mar "The Captain took me on a visiting tour in his Ford; we called on air folks in what is known as "Tol lar Row." Took a has het of tours ing food and prayed with's woman who seemed very near the eternity. Her eyes filled with tears when she saw the practical interest that Mr. Shannon took in her physical and spiritual welfare. We slio called on others and took a her of groceries to a stransfed family of six, from Peoria, Ill. They were living in a poorly constructed tent, and were

without cotables or money.

"The Captain found a Mexican woman dying on the bare floor of her adobe but. He brought mattress and bedding, and medical sid and then armoved to love the body when doeth came. These poor people have grafted many of their old pages beliefs and customs on to their Carle. away, and corn to carry into the Re-

youd were in evidence here. The new converts and Soldlers are on five for God and route A Cherakee Indion girl recently saved. sang for us. God is blessing the elworking overtime to do good

OUR WIDE ARMY PLATFORM

Brigadier Westergnard, who works hard as an interpreter during the recent Norwagian Congresses, first steel up in that capiely twenty-two pears ago. In the intervening years he has asked as translator for The Army Founder, our present General, and most, if not all the localing Southern Conference of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress of twenty-six years standing, the Brigadier is to day Principal of the Training Garrison in Christian, and in nover tirted of acknowleding that he owes everything in light of the Congress of the Congre ing that he owes everying that he owes everyto The Army. As a poor lad he was
into a Meeting by the compellinto a Meeting by the compellthe penitor drawn into a siece. If any one lng power of music. If any one to the penitentoid me whom I came to the penitentoid me whom I came to the penitentoid me whom I came to the penitentoid me will be says, that I should ever to the came of the came of

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

DO OUR WOMEN SOLDIERS LAG Orders and Regulations BEHIND? Beersense Three

THEY HAVE A NOBLE HERITAGE TO MAINTAIN

By MRS. COLONEL CARPENTER

to women. That door is now being partly opened to her by the Church of England. The results both within and without The Salvation Army's ranks have shundantly justified The Army Mother's courageous, and at that time much maligned, action.

Proud of Our Heritage

We are proud of our heritage but It is wisdom to remind ourselves that attached to every privilege is a res nonsibility, and it would be well fer s to review our present position and achievements and to ask ourselves the question: 'Am f hving up to my

The women Officers on our wide battlefields have their own to make, and their own high traditions to maintain but so a Staff Soldier of a Lenden Corn address a word to the women

In the everage Army Corps one or

Don't be Shirkers

responsibility when the call to duty

eomes.' Surely no woman Salvation-lat would wish to deserve the odious

The words in the narable 'I was

afaid, and went and hid thy talent,

wers spoken by one who was braught

to book for neglected appartunity and

shirked responsibility; and since each
of us is travelling forward to meet

her life again, and to give an account

of it to God, is it not wisdom to face

Are we because of fear shirking

any work which we could undertake

Of what are we afraid? Some women

tues and their vices. They are ideal

it be to make a cake or a baby's frock,

run a Young Propie's Corps, or lead an Open-Air Meeting. To see a thing done badly offends their sense of fit-

people and realize that their gifts of leadership

like to 'make a bash' of anything, so

rship are small. They would not

name of 'shirker.

the facts now?

the drink,' admitted Aspinall. Then. other section is longuishing because fasily a man went home from the of the lack of leaders. Why should public-house and murdered his wife, and they were these hands which not the women fill the vacant posts?

Officers sigh as they realize the work that could be accomplished by the Prayed for Huaband
For eight years his wife had prayed Home League, the Life-Saving her husband's conversion. He loft Songsters if they could appoint to their charge enthumentic, fathful the public-house just as his father was out to get him up in the trade for leaders who would realize the great opportunities which offer themselves A man and his wife who were notvield up their rich harvests of good. But opportunity speeds on, and souls are ectually lost while others are neg-

pared to take such steps as this wern not likely to be hindered when once they made up this minds to follow the locted and applied because the poonle mire of God nuconditionally.

This unconditional following of the

voice of God took them into atrauge corners of the Harvest Field. Here Is s picture—a tragedy—with a wonderful victory shining the thir-

Phy Amrie

Groat-

hearts"

(Third Nation)

There are three

Two have stready

life-stories in this

been noticed in this re-

view There servents of

God lived, and fought,

and died for the more

As to the third of these Great

Hearts, Brigadier Frank Aspinall, his

summer day. But the summer-day

lifs finished like the eless of a long

had been in sterm and fury, for

young Aspinall had served in the bar

had three grave shocks to his sense of

when a tiny babe was found at the

but the mother had committed sul-

cide. 'My hands served her with the

bet sheet of hour! A man fall down

two flights of stairs and was picked up

deed These bands served him with

served the drink that did the deed.'

s ble father's nublic-house, and has

comfortable well-being. One cam

the United States, but none is held in which had its seens in a great sorrow. The beloved baby of the family fell ill af croup. Home remedies failing to k out the doctor of the town, who was an infidel, a rough, hard-hearted man. The Officer told his trouble and made his request, adding, "I am n Salvation Army Officer, and very poor. may not be able to pay you for your ices." "Then I'm not coming" veplied the doctor. The Staff-Captain Mered no reproof, but knelt and praymight be opened, then left him. He returned to his anxious wifs and suffering baby, and almost immedistein the doctor miso arrived. "Let me ists in their way. If they undertake see the child," he said brusquely, and a thing they like to do it well, whether idded, after a glance, "It is dving." "I know, doctor. Husb, please,

while we commit her to our loving Hesvenly Father," said the mother. The father knelt beside the wife and gave back the little life to God in the words, "The Lord gave, the Lord hath T was Catherine Booth's gentle they refuse positions for which neverband which sixty years ago the spend the door of public services they feel themselves to be

But is not pride at the root of such reasoning—unwillingness to run the risk of seeming failure, and so appear a fool, even for Christ's sake? Such feer of man himds the soul's ove to the fact that the qualities of brilliant

leadership—vinian, decision, command wise from the hometer but india pensable foundation principles of love, faithfulness, and endorance, the common family traits of the skildson of C-3

A certain Isrge Corps presents neculiar difficulties for Young Poonle's Work. Situated in the heart of a city, there is no resident congregation. The children who ettend the Meetings come fram a distance, and have to cross a thoroughfare roaring with traffic. There is no Young People's Hatt, and the very nature of the Corpa mekes for many special recogione which unavoidably interfera with the regular Young People's
Work. The Sergeant-Major is n vommer was widow who took over a without discouraged affair. She no into the work all the love and patien's and faith that she could have lavished on a family of her own. God ia holping her. In her eyes shines His neace which has comforted her bereft heart. She is by no means a brilliant woman, hut she is building up a fine Corps of Young People a good proportion of whom 'ere convorted and wearing Army uniform.

On Love's Service

Some are afraid to engage in active service for God lost their health who could take responsibility refuse chould fails but shall we wish less for lines risk every duy for pleasure? The joy of the Lord carries weak A brilliant young writer who fell in bodies intpossible lengths on love's service, whereas those who save their will be content to remain unnoticed when no post of honor opens to him, but he is a shirker who will ant accept

life lose it in the mires of selfishness the Corps, and the great, untoucher stretches of our suburb town, do we fear lest, throwing ourselves into the work of soul-seeking and soul-saving colf-open colf-pleasing sulf-gain wil have to be disturbed? Is it for such unworthy objects we fear an God's talents of strength, and time, and the ability to do aomething to spread Salvation? Such oxcuses will appear sadly in the light of the Judg-

one of the northern villages where God is working miracles of Salvation a girl of fourteen was wonderfully saved from sin. Called upon to give her testimony, and not being used to Army ways or phrascology, the child went on to the platform, and roising her hand to Heaven and looking upward, cried simply: 'Lord Jesus, if You went a hand, here's mine.' It was the expression of a soved, grateful heart.

Handa Wanted

Jesus is wanting hands in every Corps. He is wanting hands that will take up and bear hurdens; hands that

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army No. 30.-The Datles of Husband to

The husband must love his wife with a deep, tender, constant and lastlux affection. The Annette Paul saus-"Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the Church." Wa brow the sharester and manusing of that He might promote its present words lift it up to the enjoyment of

Manuar This is the standard-measure, therefore, of a husband's love for his wife. It means that a man shall devote all he has, and is, to promote ber hanninors so fav as he asn do so consistent. the world. This Rible rule teaches that he is to love her better than him. self, even hoing willing to lay down his life for her sake.

Chriat'a Rule

From this rule, laid down by Jesus Christ, it follows that he must do what he can to promote her health nd well-helpe, loving her better than

he does himself He will not, like some husbands, he feeding himself with the best foods. sitting in the heat place, wearing the mest costly and comfortable clo and leaving his wife to get on as heat sho can. Such men ought to be with-

out wives. We must lighten her home labors as for as he can. The father should share the anxieties, and duties, and work connected with the children nurse the baby when troublesome at nights, share the loss of sleep, help with the household cares, and in every

possible way prove that he loves his wife hetter than himself. He must make his love manifest by caring for her Salvation. In every

one of the great daties of his life. wife hy giving her every reasonable opportunity of attending the meetines. She wants food for her son well as he does. The fellowship of spiritual prosperity as it is to his

He should also aim at making her his companion and friend in everything, seeking to inform har mind on questions on which he may have had uperlor opportunities of gaining in-

will not graw weary, that will no fail He is wanting feet, swift and beautiful, that will go after the lost and not halt until they are found. He is wanting lips that will not fall in delivering His messages. No woman can hide behind fear more terrifying, more paralysing than that which held our Army Mother captive, until in God's strength she broke free. God wants your testimony to His saving power-in the street, the Hall, the home, the shop, the factory-wherever your lot is cast. Away with fear, with selfishness, and sloth! Let us atrive to be worthy of our great herrelevent of Soldiers.

Sonign Aslaty, who with Mrs. Ashby recently left our shores for South Africa, to take up an appointment on the native work writer as follows a soldiers of the soldiers

"Many rock rabbits uni wild mon-keys were seen during the day, and feer reaching the Hove ferry, which is very wide and the sand very soft the control of t

us. "He is one of the oldest native Of-

us. He is one of the oldest native Officers in these parts. As soon as supper was finished. I laok my cometand played several times, and in a few moments notives came from was comercially and the moments notives came from the order of the older older of the older day for our-return journey of nearly

one hundred miles.
"When hreukfast and prayers were when are and prayers were concluded we started on the rood to Bullawayo. On our arrival ut Hovie River we left the boy in charge of the mules and journeyed on foot to see a Mr. Lee, u white man who had bullt his home on the top of u large rock. We enjoyed the visit immeasely and his home was just alright.

TRANSFORMED BY LOVE.

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Brigadier Almo Petri, Women's Social Secretary for Sweden, relutes a striking instance of the transforming powwer of human love when it bused of the direction of the striking in the striking of the st Home to a Salvationist in full uniform and with a beautiful, innocent-looking face. It was the same young woman wito had been received from hospital in stota a pittiul state. Now after fitteen years this woman in the beloved servant, friend, and almost daughter of a dear old lady more than eighty years of age, who levery nervous and ill and who cannot do without her



Promoted to Glory Sleter Mrs. Beal, Chester.

Brother Barker Oshama

Death has visited our Corps and iken from our midst a veteran Sold-r Brother Sam. Barker. His promoier Brother Sam. Barker. His promo-tion came sudenly. On Sundey, July 24th, he was at the meetings all day, open air and inside, testifying and taking up the offeriogs of each ser-vice. On Monday night he was again at the meeting, singing that chorns: "I'm Trusting, Thou Can'st set my Spirit Free," and testifying again,

MALVATION

Brother Barker

Brother Barker

afterwards leading a young man ta

christ. He wen't to work early on

Tunsday morning, July 56th and about

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came and Dad went heme to his reward. Truly we can say the end was

peace. He was a Soldier in the early

days at Downsarville, filling for some

Surgeant Major, and eine connecting

himself with Qahawa some five years

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an example to all. We can truly say

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life and influence of our departed

comrade. Both services were very

impressive and we believe much good

service tha Bund marched to für Hell

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Sister Mrs. White, Weslevville

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Our comrade, who is the daughter
of Brother and Sister Sturge, was
called home to Heaven on Tuesday,
April 20th. Size will be greatly
action to the Size Sturge, was
conducted by Adjutant Sixicidand.
On the following Sunday an impressive memorials service was held, and
six eeckers came to the mercy-seat.
Our cympathy is extended to the six eeckers came to the mercy-sext. Our sympathy is extended to the sorrowing husband, to the father end mother and other relations.

God.

She was a loving and faithful mother and did her best to lead her child-

er and did her best to lead her children to God.

The funeral service was conducted by Commandan Parsons, of Hamilton by Commandan Parsons, of Hamilton our commade lived but a short time our conducted by Major Dohen, Sunday, July 17th, and was well attended by commades, reladives and driends.

Brother Maultuwaba, Parry Sound.

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Death has ugain visited our Corps
and taken away our comrade Simpson
fundatawaba. He was a good Soldier
with always, a bright testimony, and
was looking forward to entering the
Training College the coming session.
He had a splendid influence for good

Brother Manitowebs

among his own people and his hope was to work among them for their Salvation.

Our comrads was taken ill very aud-denly while at work on Friday, July 15th, and when our Officers visited denly while at work on Friday, July 15th, and when our Officers visited him it was not thought at all to be serious. Early on Sunday morning serious that the serious serious

THIS CONCERNS YOU!

Have you been born again? If the call of Death comes to you to-day, are you ready?

Are You a Friend of foul

Can eny distinction be more glorious than this? How eager are men in general to form any elevated situation? How ambition ous to be admitted upon terms of inous to be admitted upon terms of in-timacy into the society of these who possess a large share of the power, the wealth, or the pageantry of the Sieter Mirs. Beal, Chemter.
After many years of illness our
Comrade passed presentally over the
tiver on Tuesday morning, 19/1 28th.
-Sha was a very active Soldier for
many years, and was noted for her'
many years, and was noted for her'
During her long illness many Officra visited hor. Adjutant Ham and
Lieut. Langford often called to see
her, and alweys found her to be no
present although surfering intensely.
Call resisted me, was in the will of
Call resisted me, was in the will of world! They consider themselves a deriving a dignity from their superiors in life, who will delen to favor them with a familiar intercourse

Alael how value is the boast since we ers all upon a level in our origin und are oll in the first instance (with out execepting the mighty, the rich, or the learned) guilty and condemned. Very poor, indeed, then, is the boner that cometh from men; but of the speakable value is that which cometh from God only. To be received into a state of union and followship with Him, to be an object of His love is a over-failing source of the strongest consolation, and the noblest dignity to which man can be raised. 'Abraha was called the friend of God! We admire the condesconsion of the High and Lofty One that inhabiteth etern. ity, that He can bohold with such kindness a mere object of His com-

Nor is this a privilege to which we are forbidden to aspire. There is a way in which even we may be blessed with fulthful Ahraham'; for we are all, not the friends only, but the Christ. It will uppear, indeed, that Abraham was hold in soculiar colimtion; but in his best estate he had not any more than another man 'whereof he might glory before God.

War Cry Seller's Three-Fold Capture

A Candidate belonging to a small Corps in Denmark, while 'War Cry' selling, came to a big house which at first he felt inclined to pass. Bev-ever, he knocked, was invited inside, and found that the lady of the house was a widow. The Candidate had a long talk with the lady, who finally sought Salvetion Any prejudice she may have had against The Army was ovidently removed by this happening, for aha, with pleosure, gave permission for her two daughters, who also sought Gad, to become Soldiers, adding: 'If it is God's will for me I am ready to go the same way myself.'

BOIDGEWATER

We are having real good times here under the commond of Captsio Snow end Lieutenant Ingram, who came in-ta our midst ubout a month ago.

On e recent Sunday maming four souls knelt at the altar far Holines. The Sunday night following two backellders returned to God.

The Officers and sento of the cam; rades vialted the "Poor Farm" en a recent Friday atterneon and conducted a Solvation meeting with the lemates there, alx of when knell at the matter than the conduction of the mercy seat.

HIINTSVILLE

Tho meetings conducted by Mrs.
Brigadler Groen were a means of much
bleesing to us. On Sunday, August
7th, we welcomed back forsign Joses,
who had been on furia. On Decision
Sunday twelve young people came to
the mercy seet.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

French Sample Train

To Tour Capada in an Exhibition on Wheels

For more than a year France has For more than a year France has prepared, with minute care, a beauti-ful selection of her goods and wares of the highest grades for the pur-pose of exhibiting them to the Can-adian people. These samples will he put on a special train which will put on a special train which will really constitute an exhibition on whicels, composed of eight different denartments—manned with a comdepartments—manned with a com-petent personnel travelling with the train. The eight exhibition coaches will each present some special probound ander the natronage of disinguished personalities.

This project has the full approba-

tion and collaboration of the French and Canadian governments, of trans-nortation, manufecturing, commercial and other barge interests in both

countries.
The universal opinion among those who have studied the situation is that na two countries in the world are belter situated to exchange their produst mithout denger of compatition to home industries.

Unon completion of the tour the

exhibits will be placed in the beauti-ful outseam hell of the school for high Cammercial Education, in the city of Mostand and somein there upon fixed exhibition for another eix months, in order that the exhibitors after such a rapid journey through the land may have an opportunity to establish agencies, tie up solid commential relations and form the nucleus of a clienticle which it is hoped will grow with time. This it is confidently honed will be a magnificent demonstration of the ro-of the industrial life of France.

Squirrels as Tree Planters

items are going the roands of the pross to the offeet that tame squirrels may be taught to hidu acorns and auts is heles in the ground and thus start a grove of trees. Such items make foois angh and the indictous grieve. Forest conservation and referestration in any country is a man's job, got the for tame aquirrels. It is true that trees are not a difficult crop to raise in this country, still a plantation requires the exercise of forethought and judgment. The public does not have to stick to the tame squirrel theory of planting trees. The different prov-ince have given a great deal of attention to this motter and have issued bulletins on the subject. The Forestry Branch of the Dapartment of the Interior has issued Bulletia No. 69 "The Farmer's Woodlet" which may be had free upon application to the Director of Forestry, Ottawa.

Canada in 1918, expressed in board messure, Ontario led with 1,110,062,-000 feet; Qushec second with B41,084,-000 square feet; and New Brunawick was third with 442,625,000 feet.

Checking a Sand Drift

How Farm Land in Ontario has been preserved from ruin by willow and poplar planting

WAY back about the middle of the last century a dense growth of timber, largely

The first step towards checking the on the shores of Lake Ontario, in the township of Hallowell, Prince Edward county The holding was made on at

The first step towards checking the menace was taken some ten years ago codes, covered some 500 menace was taken some ten years ago acres of land, belonging to the Crown. by Mr. Amos Macdonald and other in line with the sand movement. These men cut branches from Holland



The Sources of Canadian forests

cultural nurroses. But the timber was hills were masses of fine sand.

Sandbanks Moved

Then something else began to occur. The hills of sand, "The Send Bonks" of Prince Edward county, emmenced to move in a sort of re-volving motion before the prevailing winds towards the east and northeast. At first the movement was almost impercentible, but as the years went by mamentum Incressed, First, the intervening swampy hollows, forming part of the Crown holdings, were buried under the moving sand drift Gradually deeded land was encreached upon as well, and then mild concern was torsed into real plarm. But before the extent of the menace was realized great changes had takes place. The hanks which once extended right up to the shore line were moved back in places until over a bundred acres of flat marsh were exposed between the banks and the lake, Cofarm lands lying directly in Ban with the moving sand were covered up and

high hills and deep swampy hollows, willows, which had been imported and so the hills were of sand und the some hundred years before, and used bollows wet it was useless for agrithese cuttings to form a plantation to sheck the drift on one side at least. A novel method was adopted in earrying off, when it was then found that the out the planting. "The willow brun-hills were masses of fine sand. ches had," said Mr. Mocdonald, "been cut in lengtha about as great as could he conveniently havind in a wagon to the scene of planting. Deep furrows were made with a play in the loose sand at the edge of the drift, and the branches, notrimmed, were taid lengthwise in the furrows, the bottom the helps intended to form roots and the projecting branches being left to make growth above ground, trenches were filled with loose sand and tramped down. Two, und in places three, rows were plauted a few feet uport."

Stopped the Drift

This was done, as stated, ten years ago. Today the willows so pleuted have an average beight of Altson feat and the branches are interlaced These rows of trees have stopped the sand drift in that direction at least. But something more than local ef-fort was needed in dealing with so nerveen the manks and the sake. Co-lordent with this not only were the hollows between the original hills fill-ed in, but 65 acres of privataly-owned Premier Drury and Hon. Mr. Bowmen to take hold of the work of reclamation in a comprehensive way. rendered useless. One man lost 30 acres, and un old-time aummer resort had to be moved twice, its first site instructed to take charge of the year.

About Brazil

SOME PALSE NOTIONS REFUTED

There ere many false ideas in the minds of numbers of people regording Brazil, which, by the way, is the latest enemal field for Columbian Assets offers According to Professor Sarolea Bra-zil, iostend of heling unhealthy, has stamped out yellow fover and achieved conspicuous triumphs by hygione and contration Another folio notion is that Brazil remains an exotic tropical colony but the Enropean who disembarks at Rie de Janeiro er Santos fails to discover any escential differonce between the Eastern and Wesfern hemispheres, for the Brazilian wears the same elather and follows the same Furnnen

The greet mistake is to suppose that Brazil is a country of helf-treeds and half-costes, whereas there are fewer and in the southern parts of Brazil than in the southern parts of the Haired Chairs

Prof. Sarolea refutes the folse notions that the Brazilians are backward or lezy. The whele history of modern Brazil has been a heroic and triumphont struggle with hostile elemental forces. Neither are the neonle immoral, nor is the country politically

work. A commencement was made by plauting entings at intervals along the line of drift, beginning at the outer edge and extending back for at least half a mile, some 150,000 sonlines being used in all. These were planted in sections of five or six rows each. There is a space of about two words between the rows in each secsections. The later anacca are to be filled in with Jack pine after the willows and nonlars now in place are high enough to ufford protection ngainst sand drift for the slow growing pine.

In starting this work the professional experts profited by the experionce of the local amateurs. The first row of each section of five or six rows consints of Holland willows planted as neighboring farmers had planted theirs ten years ago-loog loogths being laid in furrows plowed for the purpose. These have niready made a good growth and promise to form a sufficient protection for the Individual cuttings of pupilar planted in rows on the leeward side of the willows. There is plenty of moisture a few inches helow the surface and already the lane lines of poplar and willow appear to have become fully rooted and promise to form an effective check ugainst further drift. It is intended to keen up the work of planting until the entire banks are covered, und in the course of a quarter of a century 500 scres of been u crave menace to aclebboring valuable agriculturel land, will be covered by a dense grawth of timber that will increase in value from year to

N nauric score namulated district influence brought to hear man him and in country towns as well, there is an element of juveoiles known as "the had have "

The Salvation Army is world-famed in saving "the bad man" and "the bad woman." These are classified, "Thieves, drunkards, lisrs, blasphemore description with bestern her etc., etc. Our endeavors have been herculcan, and our success most

Dark Lives Brightened

As the dark places of earth-the streets of cities, through which neanle ed their way and criminals prowld rhout in the days of old—have been illuminated by electricity, the genuit of Edison so the derkored lives of millions of sinners have received the effulgent glory of Him who "lighteneth every man," by the genius of Wil-

The question I want to miss in this article is, "What can The Salvation Army do to save bad boys and bring the light and hope of salvation into

As a rule, our commany meeting of forts are for the good boys and girla who are willing to come in and learn."

If the little rowdy comes in, shouts, seuffics and becomes a nuisance, it is quite natural to put him out

Oat of the great, countless number of these ac-called "bad boys," is there not one of the most profitable fields the soul-winner—the local efficer of The Sulvetion Army?

Let us find out why this boy is not as good as other hove

Bad Homes

First. This boy is underprivileged in home life. He has parents who take little interest in his welfare. Home nometimes is mora like hell. Sin of avery variety is procised by parents,

brothers and sisters. Second The neighborhood is often bad. He finds little attraction in his home: he seeks the street for handness. Here be comes in contact with "the gaug." Before he known it he is from one avil to another until his life is desolated and his opportunities gone. He has little vital spiritual

If he has any knowledge of religion it

la namhanga formal and without the

is perchance formal and without the for and faith that we teach. We find

there have recent to all tables and

as cursing, stealing, petty gambling

are about the only individuals that

or arrest them when they go too far. However, I have found policemen who

and a multitude of sails. The notice

take notion of them to shook them

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their religious and social projections.

they must be saved by extraordinary

sometimes in one quarter of a town

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ous occasions by maetic r in bloody

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port and export business.

I look back upon fifteen years of glarious victories in wiping out, to a great extent, such conditions among

Ry bindness by flowers by to 11 rides, by boat excursions, by sight seeing eutomobiles, I praisa God that "evil was overcome by good." The boys would come to my holiday eatherings and many other meetings arodness of God" manifested in homan vessels—The Salvetion Army.

Then a new movement was evolved by the boys. They learned the lesson. "Free throat!

Started a Club

have taken a special interest when they see The Salvation Army officer One day a crowd of boys came into my office with this proposition: "Masetting the example. It is true The Salvation Army prison workers reach jor, we have bired a store and are starting a club. We want to get some of the bad boys when they are chairs, a table and a niano. We have convicted and landed in juil. What I only \$23 after paying our rent Whee hope to do is to outline what can be ean you do to give us a reduced price? done with them to bring them to the We don't ask something for nothing. Saviour and get them saved before We want to be good boys, and get in off the etreet." This is only one club they have the wretched memory of a penal or corrective inatitution to look back upon as their career is being out of many that were formed by my assistance while in Jersey City They sive their places fancy names; where they get them I hardly know One club was called "The Ioalo," My many years' experience marking "The Dardanella Rangers," another omong that class of boys has taught "The Molar Tinkers," etc. Considering their environment and

I used to go in and visit them often t and give them a little talk. On one ocand give them a little talk. On one oc-casion I invited forty-two members of one club. to a Thanksgiving turkey they plead for saviors with spirital methods. There is no exester field ner. The Rotary Club hald the then saving these boys. Already soma

corns ara doing a good work along The object of this article is to Instead of calling him a had how we arousa an interest on the part of Salvation Army officers in behalf of "The will take the acceptable current phrase, "The Underprivileged Boy."gangs." You can win them, I usually go right into the crap game and make You will find "The Gane" usually in an appeal to their manhood, and often their own restricted neighborhood, have prayer with them. You can win and angoish eternal, they and these

them if you organize, educate, agitate.
The tough boys are worth saving. In Jersey City there were "Boys of "The Gammontown Gang," "The Hobokenites," and "The Jesus dled for them alli-The Local Officers' Connsellor. Roughnecks of the Horseshoe " These

A HYMN OF PRAISE

bleatones, sticks and occasionally suns God make my life a hymn of praise, Each day a note, each year a phrase, With tendarness and beauty filled, Sung in the way that Thou hast willed Crap shooting and looting the

Help me to sing this song for Thee My part in Thy great symphon Uatil the last Amen shall ring picious "innk shop" ran a thriving im-With that new song the angels sing.

The Call of the Sense for Candidates

b, their secret, open and besetter. sins that are harrassing their live.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent they implore your help,

By their lying, cheating, stealing officers, Soldiers, and friends are invited to easte in this matter by booking Psycholic throad in Minding Column, and notifying Colord Ovey, if alse to give any information By their lying, cheaning, meaning and dishonesty, thay beseen year help to stop this vulturous life of per-Cobes Overy, it also is not not offerencies in MNDTA. WILLIAM PRINCIPELICIAN—Age 20. This is not memory. Morabed for fiftheses had a there to go on a trip to the Old Country. Freed as tips as Montreel, and there all classesses. Distracted mother in old land, anxiously awaits news of the boy. L1826?

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THREE CREAT-HEARTS (Continued from Page 1L) Then he prayed that the doctor who was a stranger to God might yet find Him to be a Saviour and a Camforter in the sorrows of life,

tThe man out allest -- I when the little one whose spirit had flown was laid in the bed by the weeping mother. the infidel fell upon his knees, erving: "If rolligion puts such a spirit as this in your hearts I will seek your God myself," Tharoughly the doctor became a Soldier of the Corps, greatly helping to spread the

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THE SPIRIT AT WORK

At Scarborough, as at many other nlaces, advantage is taken of the light summer evenings to hold a second Open Air Meeting late on Sunday after the indoor service. On a recent Sunday Commandant Kearsley was Sunday Commandant Rearstay was about to close the indoor meeting, when n sudden impulse led him to continue it, says the British War Cry. At the same time a penilent came forward. This decided the matter for the Commandant, who kept the meeting until elevan souls were sceking God. This, however, was not all. A England who were resting in Searborough had attended that evening, leaving before the Prayer Meeting. While portaking of an early supper the Vicar suddenly rose from the table, and leaving his friend the Canon and the unfinished meal, returned to The Army Huli. He walked straight to the front and holding out his hand of God has taken hold of me, and I felt I must some back and re-consecrate myself to God,' Down at the mercy-seat he knelt with the other seekers and publicly dedicated himself afresh for his sacred and important

Here is a man I have sentenced to Jall, and now look what Salvation has done for him?

trickery ossociated with fake schames lantic City, N.J. and aideahous

Hailing from Ireland, his mutive wit made many a loophole through which he crowled, but while in Ohio, on one oceasion, John Hurrigan got into serious difficulty, was convicted of manshaughter and served four

years of a twenty year term. Undaunted he continued on his heedless, reckless nothway, until one Christmas Eve he sountered juto Birmiogham. Alo., penniless and home- nuswer,

The thought of The Salvation Army occurred to him, and he fitted oction to the impulse. He was helped with food and sholter but shove all the Bread of Life was given and he ourrendered himself to the chims of his Redeemer. He found inword neace and for several years has lived the Judge and the Envoy.

'I have met you before, Judge,' 'Oh,' replied the Judge, 'you may know something, then, of whot I ho tried to do there with the Bouar dealers in days gone by." 'Yes,' replied the Envoy, 'I also

know what you did for me! 'What was that?' suid the Judge. 'You gave me thirty days for being drunk and disorderly!' was the

Asiabre to his fast in his evaluament, to the alarm and interest of the passengers, the Judge should, 'Praise the Lord! Here is o man I have sentenced to lail, and now look

what solvation has done for himl' Nucdiess to say, the rest of the Journey was an interesting one for

Folk the Saviour Loved

The Saviour loved the fisher-folk!
To them He first made known
His mission, and His Holy work,
And colled them as His own.

The Saviour loved the fisher-falk!
And from their crofts He chose
A company to bear His yoke,
His friends amid His foes.

The Saviour loved the fisher-folk!
They were the last to see
His face when He from death awake,
And walked by Gallee.

The Soviour loved the fisher-folk!
And filled their emply nets,
And still Ho loves the fisher-folk,
Nor His first love forgets.

Today He loves the fisher folk, And goes with them ie see, As when the raging tempest broke, And hushed at His decree.

And we would love the fisher-folk, Who fought for us, and atill Are tolling in their dally work, With heartiest good-will.

Go, tell the hardy fisher-folk, The Soviour loved and died: That to His cross their faith And lond at His blest side.

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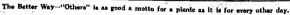
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TRENTON, ONT. A rousing Salvation meeting was conducted on a recent Sunday by Captain and Mrs. Bell. One seeker came forward. On Monday, Mrs. Adjutant White, of Toronto, led the meeting and another seeker knelt at the mercy seat.

Preaching down never lifts up.

SONGS OF SALVATION

TRIUMPHANT TRUST.

Junes -- " Blessed Lord," 163; "Guide Me Greet Blessed Lord, in Thee is refuge, Safety for my trembling soul, Power to lift my head when droo Midst the angry billows roll. I will trust Thee, All my life thou shalt can be

In the past too unbelieving
'Midst the tempest I have been,
And my heart has slowly trusted
What my eyes have never seen.
Blessed Jesus,
Teach my on Thy arm to lean.

Oh, for trust that brings the triumph. When defent seems strangely near! Oh, for faith that changes fighting into victory's ringing cheer—Faith triumphant, Knowing and defeat or fear!

Tune-" Poer Old Jee," 179. S. B. 275.

Gone are the days of wretchedness and sin, Gone are the days of conflicts fierce within, Gone far away, no more my soul to know, Saviour's Blood my heart is keep-ing white as epoy.

Gone are the days when a Saviour's love I spurned,

more,
My Saviour's Blood has brought my
narrion, safe and sure. Gone are the doubts of a soul that dared not trust,
Gone are the fears of a heart by sorrow completed,
Gone, by the Blood swept far from me away.

And now I live in constant ranture

A GREAT INVITATION. Tone-" Make No Daloy." 3. M. I. 137. B. J. M. Come to the Saviour, make no delay, Here in His Word He's shown us the Way; Here in our midst He's standing today, Tenderly saying . "Come !"

Chorus.

Joyful, joyful, will the meeting be,
When from ain our hearts are pure

Think once again, He'e with us to-day, Heed now His hiest commands, and obey; Hear nuw His accents tenderly say, "Come to your Saviour, come!"

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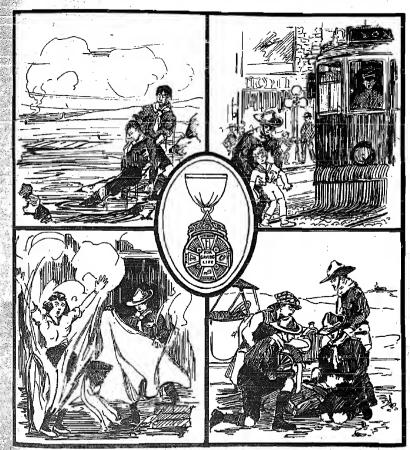
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